

BOSTON AMERICAN
\$40,000 CONTEST
GOOD FOR **5** VOTES

VALUELESS AFTER MONDAY, JAN. 27

Name _____

Street and No. _____

City or Town _____ Dist. _____

Send yours to our friends. Keep 5-value coupons separate from 35-value coupons. Write on each coupon your name, address and district number, and date and to be mailed in postage paid envelope. Write on stamp only if it is a coupon in each envelope, indicate month and year's stamp with name, address and district number.

TWO DAYS LEFT **NATIONAL**

IN NEW YEAR'S VOEGEOT

By THE CONTEST EDITOR.

"Two days more!"
The New Year's offer to the AMERICAN \$40,000 contest ends day after tomorrow at 10 p.m.
Here is the "New Year's Offer":
First—A special vote bonus will be given our readers who enter in the New Year's week beginning Wednesday, January 1st, and ending Wednesday, January 30 at 10 p.m., as follows:

Regular Rate	Bonus
\$1.00	\$6.00
.75	4.50
.50	3.00
.25	1.50

BARB CRITICISM OF PARCEL POST

Another of the big express companies, the National, has come out with a campaign, reminding the Parcel Post was established in confidence with a public foundation was far from unfriendly as were its criticisms of it by the press.

NOT SALT AND PEPPER

WATER CLOSET

months 1,700 votes
 second 1,200
 months 7,800 votes
 second 1,200
 months 1,200
 second 1,200

"out
 automobile will be given to the
 candidate who polls the highest vote BY
 SUBSCRIPTION between Wednesday,
 January 1, and Wednesday, January 15,
 1910.

Candidates are invited to call at
 Winter Headquarters at No. 5 Winthrop
 square and examine the special auto-
 mobile prize.

This year's Winter 1910 campaign, sold
 guaranteed by the Republic
 the year's year's Dark storm

Worsted and cassimeres, a few not all wool, dark and medium gray colors. **\$1.90**
\$3 to \$7 GRADES

Other Bargains for Men, Women and Children

the tissues and nerve centers
and makes red, active blood.
Scott's Emulsion overcomes
retard by compelling health and
vigor.
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 18-79



**HOLD KISSLESS
GIRL FOR ARSON
IN LYNN COURT**

Mrs. Rebecca Rickless Friedman, whose husband, bugless courtship was afloat in the Boston courts recently in a suit for breach of promise brought against her, and who was married to another man on Christmas Eve, was held in \$1,000 bail in the Lynn District Court, for the action of the Grand Jury on the charge that she set fire to her store in Lynn the day before she was married.

Mrs. Friedman had been under bail in the same amount which was furnished by her brother-in-law. This bail was continued. Her case will come before the grand jury again from today.

The case was a hard fought one at first, requiring three days to try it. Judge Loomis heard the evidence. The police introduced evidence that the shirt and pants the jets had been tampered with so that gas flowed into the little store at No. 82 Blossom street, Lynn. One gas jet has been smashed and another lost, they averred.

The fire took place at 9 o'clock on the morning of the 10th. The store was the first to be allowed to then Miss Richless to go home to breakfast. The police said this was unusual because her mother had previously remained in the store while her daughter went for her breakfast.

witnesses to support her, that the gas fixtures were in a bad way and that she had closed the store that day because her mother was in Boston buying things to prepare for the coming wedding. She

stated that her stock was worth \$1,700 and that she held only \$1,200 insurance. The store and the insurance were in the name of her mother, Jennie Lynamus found probable cause of guilt.

PROVIDENCE CHILD STARTS TO SEE MAMA

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 10. — Merle's Kelly, eight, told her little friends today how she nearly ran away from the home of her grandfather, George C. Gorton, and went to see her mother at Fairbairn, Ct. She got as far as the railroad station. Today her mother escorted her to the nearest police station.

The White

Dental Parlors
521 Washington St.

\$5⁰⁰
AND UPWARDS

DO TO REALIZE IT IS SERIOUS TO NEGLECT YOUR TEETH for health and look! Don't wait. Our business is to save them without pain at reasonable prices. Call and get a free consultation. None but experienced dentists. We have

every modern appliance to extract, and do our work absolutely painlessly. Inquire about it. 18 years at 522 Washington St. With us you pay for your work only once. We guarantee and make good. We do everything that can be done in dentistry. Hours 9 to 6, Sundays 10 to 4. Telephone 1185-W Oxford.

NOTICE
The White Dental Parlors have

entirely remodeled their offices at 521 Washington st. over P. F. Rooney & Son (opp. R. D. White Co.)

Legal

mps

Day

orrow

OF FLOW

LF'S

LOTHIER™
Portland Streets

IS COUPON
AMERICAN

THIS COUPON
Get a Copy of

Lessons OFFER GOOD

INVESTMENT **FOR SHORT**
TIME ONLY

and 68c entitles you to this book
all 79 cents)
Pragmatic Dept., 1 Winthrop Square, Boston
MA 02117

Y, JAN. 13

NOTICE

of the readers of the American
Lessons in Business" was in-

paper for one day. Those who
institute that of any other day

500,000 IN NEW YORK GARMENT STRIKE PARADE

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The biggest parade in the history of the city was held today in many years when thousands of strikers marched in a parade of 500,000 striking garment workers from Rutgers square to Union square.

Guarded by 100 mounted and pedestrian police, the strikers left their place of assembly at 10 o'clock and marched through the congested East side streets to the place played by the band.

Nearly 25,000 of the strikers were women and girls. Some of these women presented a pathetic spectacle. Hundreds of them marched bareheaded in the cold and had shivering about them, for ragged shawls about them.

Red flags and banners bearing various inscriptions were carried along the line of march. Only one American flag was shown.

One of the bands was eight feet wide and five feet high, consisting of three bands painted with white letters on it. This band read:

"With the advancing cost of necessities and the ever decreasing amount of wages paid us we will eventually starve if we do not win. That is why we are striking."

On the line of march the bands repeatedly played the Marseillaise. Thousands applauded the marchers from windows and roofs all through the East side.

All associations of manufacturers assembled in the meeting of the day and before clothing today added the garment workers and opened their establishments as open shops.

BOSTON GARMENT WORKERS ACTIVE IN STRIKE PLANS

After preparations for a general strike of the 12,000 ladies' garment makers employed in this city were resumed by the seven local unions of that calling today, following a mass meeting of protest, another and later, assembly also considered and less than living wages, at Paul Hall last evening.

Mayor Landon, attorney for the striking garment workers of New York, where 12,000 operatives now are on strike for similar purposes, and Morris H. Hays, in this city, they are to help conduct the strike. In this city, they are to help conduct the strike. In this city, they are to help conduct the strike.

URGES TARRING FOR MRS. STODOLSKY

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.—Deacon Mrs. E. T. Stodolsky petitioned the women at her Bible-Catholic dinner-dance to smoke cigarettes, the Rev. Dr. Roger Dugan, pastor of St. Peter's Church, is of the opinion that she and Mr. Stodolsky should be tarrified and flogged.

At Gilchrist's TUESDAY

More bargains than can be told of—

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS

Two stamps where you usually get one—five cents saved on each dollar purchase.

Tuesday, always a busy day, should be a banner day this week, for the

January Sale of Cut Pieces of Yard Goods

at a quarter to a half less than regular prices.

Will establish new records of value giving—

We have also seen to it that you do not forget the

White Sale and January C.ance

By all means shop TUESDAY, double stamp day—especially this Tuesday, at

GILCHRIST

Washington and Winter Sts.

GIRL WAS DETECTIVE IN NASHUA VICE WAR

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The vice war in Nashua, N. H., was won by a girl who was a detective in the Boston Police Department.

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FREE BILL FOR STATE TO TAKE BOSTON & MAINE

James McKersie of Boston today filed at the State House a petition for the State to take over the Boston & Maine Railroad.

He is the chairman of the Boston & Maine Railroad Commission, which was organized by the State of Maine.

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ME LIKE PRESENT TO GET YOUR CALENDAR

Why defer in securing one of the artistic and beautiful calendars that are being sent away by the AMERICAN at the Promotion Department, No. 5 Whitworth?

Get in line with the thousands of others and sign the subscription blank in today's paper. Take that blank and, with the blank clipped from the first page of the monthlies in the January AMERICAN next number, present it to the Promotion Department.

These calendars are easily the best and handsomest in Boston. Your home will be the proudest with one of them. Make up your mind to take advantage of this offer. Don't wait until it is too late.

2 KILLED, 40 HURT IN COLLISION OF ENGLISH PASSENGER TRAINS

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Jan. 12.—Two passenger trains were killed and forty injured in a railroad collision here today.

The wreck, which occurred on Stratford Bridge, was caused by a signalman's error. The signalman had given the signal for a train to proceed when it was not safe to do so.

The signalman was charged with negligence. The injured were taken to the Birmingham Hospital.

NAMES NEW CHIEF OF SIGNAL SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—President Taft today sent to the Senate the following nominations for the Signal Service: Major Charles H. Smith, Major Charles H. Smith, Major Charles H. Smith.

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Music to Be Most Elaborate Feature of the Gould Wedding

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The wedding of Miss Gould and Mr. Gould will be the most elaborate feature of the wedding.

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EVERETT WOMAN SEEKING HUSBAND GONE 14 YEARS

Mr. James Williams of No. 144 Broadway, Everett, seeks the AMERICAN in order to find his husband, who has not been seen in fourteen years.

Mr. Williams is a Christian and a fervent churchgoer. He is a man of high character and is a man of high character.

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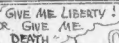
Reason:
steamed in the mill
hours.

H-O
only steam-cooked

Oatmeal

By Herriman

Copyright, 1912, by the National Navy Association



By Cliff Sterrett

Copyright 2012 by the National Name Association



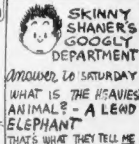
By Gus Mager

Copyright 1918, by the National Arts Association



By Tom McNamara

Registered, United States Patent Office



Here's to - day's
FROM HELEN BRENNAN

WHY SHOULD A
PERSON NEVER
TELL SECRETS IN
A CORN FIELD?

ANSWER IN
TO-MORROW'S
PAPER
DONT FORGET TO PEEK!

BOSTON AMERICAN 'Aw, Dere Ain't No Sech Place'

60 AND 62 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JANUARY 13, 1913.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND,
DAILY AND SUNDAY

Have They Forgotten?

Do the Republican members of the Legislature appreciate the spectacle which they are now presenting in their struggle to send one or the other of two notorious standpat, reactionary Congressmen to the United States Senate from Massachusetts?

Are the Republican members of the Legislature and the Republican leaders outside aware that the times have changed during the last ten years?

Have they been asleep during the last two national elections and during the last three State elections?

Must the handwriting on the wall be in letters of fire that will burn and consume the short-sighted revelers before they are seen or read?

Have these Republican legislators and their masters outside forgotten that the record of the Republican party which Congressmen Weeks and McCall helped to create, has brought the Republican party to a greater disaster than any party ever suffered since the foundation of the Republic?

Are these men aware that the Republican party, hearing the burdens of the McCall and Weeks, failed to carry any State in the Union save those controlled by the Mormon Church, and Vermont?

Have they forgotten that Massachusetts joined in the long column of States in protest against the record with which these candidates for the Senate had branded the Republican party during their career in Congress?

Have they forgotten that Massachusetts turned against the Republican party in the last national election for the first time since Lincoln's day by a vote of more than two to one?

Have they forgotten that the plurality against standpat Republicanism only two months ago was more than one hundred and fifty thousand in Massachusetts alone?

Have they forgotten that the plurality against the Republican legislative candidates in Massachusetts was nearly one hundred thousand and that the present Republican majority is a travesty upon popular government maintained only by the vicious system of gerrymandered districts?

When we read the history of the fall of men and parties in the past, their stupid, obstinate blunders are so plain to us that it seems impossible that men who read history can ever repeat them. Yet well-read, if not thoughtful, men are now riding to a fall and dragging their historic party in the gutter with them, by a stupid defiance of inexorable forces that can only be compared with the story of Ajax defying the lightning.

Within the confines of Massachusetts it would not be possible to discover men more responsible for the present condition of the Republican party and of the country than Congressmen Weeks and McCall.

It is acknowledged that Mr. Weeks stands for everything that the people of this Commonwealth and of the nation have repudiated. The support of Mr. Weeks is frankly based upon other grounds than those of the public interests. His pretense is made that Mr. Weeks conforms or will conform to public sentiment in regard to the great national questions which must be met in the next Congress.

All special interests which want a shrewd and active man to represent them in the Senate look with favor upon Mr. Weeks. Moreover, certain Republican legislators, who are charmingly disinterested in the public welfare and who look upon public office as a personal opportunity, find in Mr. Weeks' candidacy many gratifying prospects. Very likely they are deceiving themselves when they give their hopes too much credit.

But the pretensions of Mr. McCall are not so frank. There could be nothing more amusing in politics than the nonpareil pretenses of dillettantes like Speaker Cushing and his Back Bay colleagues and the Back Bay influences behind Mr. McCall, that Mr. McCall has been a progressive in Congress. Mr. McCall has not been a progressive Congressman and every intelligent man who is now supporting Mr. McCall knows it perfectly well. No member of the Legislature will be able to boast to his constituents that he voted for a progressive candidate, if he votes for Mr. McCall.

Those citizens who do not know Mr. McCall's record will know it when the members of the present Legislature come up for re-election in their several districts. These gentlemen will have a chance next Fall to learn whether or not the people of their district want Massachusetts to be represented by two such reactionaries as Lodge and McCall in the seats once held by men who were great LEADERS and not RETARDERS of progress.

The supporters of Congressman McCall are composed of two classes of men. There are those who pretend to believe that Congressman McCall is a progressive man, but who know better. There are those who really believe that Congressman McCall is a progressive man, but who ought to know better.

The truth is that Mr. McCall has been one of the most rabid opponents of progress in the fundamental reforms which this country needs.

He was one of the seven members of the National House of Representatives who voted against President Roosevelt's recommendation that the Interstate Commerce Commission be empowered to regulate railroad rates.

He voted against the income tax, the one tax yet devised which is the most difficult to shift upon the poor. The great body of Republicans in Congress and even President Taft approved giving the national government power to levy this tax on our great incomes.

He supported and eulogized Speaker Cannon, whose power represented all that was vicious in the control of our government by the great monied interests. Even Congressman Gardner rose up against Cannon. He supported by voice and vote the infamous Payne-Adair bill, which violated his party's pledge and scandalized the country.

He has declared in favor of United States Senators by the people, and yet he is now struggling to elect a seat in that great body by ninety-four voters out of 280 members of the Legislature and more than half a million votes in the State, when two months ago those 800,000 citizens, by a majority of more than one hundred and fifty thousand in this State alone, declared against the Republican party. Thus is his sincerity tested.

He never misses an opportunity to attack the Initiative and Referendum. If a record such as this is not reactionary, what can be?

Perhaps it is just as well to let either of these secure the election. It will complete the disgust of our citizens at the leadership of the Republican party and drive the last nail in its coffin. A United States Senatorship might not be too high a price to pay for this result.

By HAL COFFMAN



Oh! My Poor Nerves

By WINSOR MC'AY



Dr. Parkhurst's Article

—ON—
"Milestones," One of the Season's Theatrical Successes. It Is True to Life and Is Tremendously Human. It Opens at the Tremont Theatre Tonight

Written for the Boston American by
DR. C. H. PARKHURST

"MILESTONES," a play by Arnold Bennett and Edward Knoblauch, has been highly commended by friends who have witnessed it in London, as well as by those who have attended its performances in this country. It makes no attempt to stretch itself beyond the limits of everyday experience, which is to say that it is a tremendously human play. It exhibits entertainingly and amusingly just that impartiality of feeling and those weaknesses of sentiment that we are accustomed to at the level of daily life.

There is nothing in the play that strains one's thoughts to a bay that is at all out of the plane of common experience. Daily life is really so curious that nothing is more amusing than daily life dramatized. The more a man behaves when he is on the stage as he does when he is off of it the more entertaining and amusing he becomes, all of which only goes to show what funny things men and women are.

The purpose of "Milestones" is to illustrate the way in which the aspect of things changes according as they are viewed by the same person at the successive stages of youth, middle life and old age. The child is all impulse, irrational, widely indifferent to traditional proprieties.

Her Emotions Are Not Governed by Cold Calculations

The young girl falls in love and can conceive of no reason why she should not marry the young man who loves her and whose affection she reciprocates, even if the match is not what parental discretion would deem a good match.

Her emotional nature has not been stifled nor frozen over by the cold breath of calculation. She is like a brook which runs in the direction where nature pulls it without interrupting its flow or its music to consider what it is going to run into. Whether it is very rational or not, there are a freshness and an unblinking spontaneity about running brooks and young loves that make a successful farce of our admiring and sympathetic and we hope the young birds will have the opportunity to hone themselves in one nest in spite of certain questionable possibilities.

But altering and tempering comes to the rescue of the little girl, and she, too, makes her nest with the little man whom she loves.

The whole play is true to life, and lets the spectator to realize more tenderly the beauty of what is beautiful and to meditate more reverently upon the ease with which the warm and natural impulsiveness of our nature can, with the years, surrender itself to the control of calculating conventionalities that has in it neither warmth nor sympathy.

They have a daughter, a fresh little chip from the parent block; just such a girl as her mother was twenty-five years back, and no more given to premeditation than her mother had been.

Like any other completely womanly girl, she wants to marry, and to marry the man she wants to marry and to marry him quick. In her philosophy, if a young girl can ever be said to have any philosophy, the fact that she loves him and he loves her is reason enough for entering at once upon matrimonial bliss. It is all drawn to the life. The father and mother, that were full of sweet mush a quarter of a century before, set their pencils and commence figuring out the probabilities.

Social Consideration Now Displaces Earlier Emotions

Social considerations, political and economic contingencies, that had once seemed to them absolutely illogical have now grown into compelling arguments; what had been transparently suitable has become just as transparently intolerable. In their hearts the emotional tide has stopped running, and they forbid the banner. The sweet passion wins out, though, and the two birds make one nest. It is what is happening all the time, and when it does not happen there is apt to be something and in the end. It is beautiful, even if it is not expedient.

Expediency is not a virtue or a disease—call it which one will—that is likely to attack us till we have passed quite a little way beyond the teens.

Youth Remains the Same, but Age Grows Older and Older

The kaleidoscope is shaken again, and we see the repetition of the same after another twenty-five years. Youth remains the same; age grows older and older. The despotism of conventionalism more and more despotic, calculation more and more stiff and unfeelingly logical.

Aged womanhood, however, which can retain its sweetness long after the male heart has become withered and jocular, comes to the rescue of the little girl, and she, too, makes her nest with the little man whom she loves.

The whole play is true to life, and lets the spectator to realize more tenderly the beauty of what is beautiful and to meditate more reverently upon the ease with which the warm and natural impulsiveness of our nature can, with the years, surrender itself to the control of calculating conventionalities that has in it neither warmth nor sympathy.

A FOXY FARMER'S FORTUNE

By MALCOLM DOUGLAS

"HENS," said old Farmer Biggs, "is the stubbornest thing I raise;

They set, an' set, an' set, until they're not in their ways; They ain't got wadders to tell the time, but know when the day's begun. When the rooster with his 'ur-rub-buh-buh' keeps hollerin' at the sun.

"Hens has a labor union which says that a hen kin lay Jest one egg fur her boss, an' only one egg a day; An' there's strikers an' there's agitators that start along in the Fall, An' 'hens that's out on a strike don't lay any eggs at all.

"But I've bin on a lecture jess that acts on 'em like a charm, An' eggs is the biggest profit I've gittin' now from the farm; While neighbors o' mine's complainin' that eggs with 'em is scarce, My foolish, deluded pullets is layin' 'em somethin' fierce.

"I've painted my henhouse cells to make it look like the sky, With a great big 'lectric sun a-glimmerin' up on high; I've shot out the light completely, an' jett by pullin' a switch, I kin have it as bright as noonday or make it as black as pitch.

"When the hens has finished a-layin' I turn on the 'lectric light, An' as they hop to their roosts I've gittin' 'em, of course, lit right. Then I turn on the sun ag'in, an' they git the cramp from their legs, An' thinkin' another day's come, they start in a-layin' eggs."